

A Chinese Joss House in the Sixth Ward.

It is of the undercurrent of misery, pain and suffering which accompanies all our civilization that the present article speaks. It is of the sickening meanings of such words as the Morgue, the Dead House, the Potter's Field, the Boat of Death and all these similar dark shadows in the bright flood of light which runs through our daily life.

BRIGHAM STILL COURTING.

It is said Brigham Young is now paying his addresses to a young lady in the Seventh ward, with the view of crowning her with a bridal wreath and a name somewhere in the twenties. The last time he was seen was in the company of many rays and dimes daily in the hands of his adorations. I am not acquainted with the young lady, but I am told she is beautiful in her person and is not over three and twenty, while the Prophet is seventy-four, and, since the order of Enoch, is the only last of his kind. It is strange that he should have hoped the Poland bill will prevent the realization of this scheme of Brigham's, and put a quietus upon all future attempts of the Holy Endowment House to celebrate any more of these celestial marriages.

The Western press is circulating the following

luxury the owners of those articles had their names stamped on the bands below the pendants, and the names of the owners were at the top of the list (this was not in the "earlier years" of the reign of George III.) the name of a man could easily be ascertained by glancing at the waistband which was fully exposed to view. On one occasion Mr. Jones had attired himself hastily and in haste had put on his coat and breeches, and the name of his roommate, J. Owens, "Hello!" said a friend, "you've borrowed a boiled shirt for your holiday." "Oh, no," said Jones, "this is my shirt."

"Well, there's another man's name on it," pointed out the convincing proof. J. Owens. But Jones quickly brushed the matter away as a mistake and turned it to his advantage:—"Oh, this is the waistcoat of my roommate, J. Owens."

Our Wesak looks upon the family name, J-O-W-E-N-S,

The Kennicott Club Tournament—Brilliant Efforts of the Chicagoans—Th

DEXTER PARK, CHICAGO, JUNE 26, 1874.—KENNEDY CLUB SHOOT FOR THE CLUB GOLD MEDAL.

him to keep it if he can dispose of it, it is altogether probable that a contest therefor will be

between the gentlemen of Chicago and those of New York. This city claims that it possesses more good shots than any other in the country and dares to back up its claim by a contest with the other city together. Another tournament at Chicago on the occasion of the return contest might be held with satisfactory results.

THE DETROIT TOURNAMENT

takes place July 7-10. About \$1,000 will be given away in three matches, each at ten single birds and four four bird matches. The tournament is a sweepstakes will be in order. The competition is open to all amateurs and will be shot under the Association rules—plunge traps, one and a quarter ounce.

The first annual tournament of the Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association takes place at Memphis, Tenn., on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of the month, week, October 7-10. A \$400 prize will be given.

party runs Grant, the alarm of the people at the approach of absolutism will entail defeat. If it throws Grant overboard there is no other man in

Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, is at present by far the most prominent candidate. His splendid campaign in this last year, carrying it for the demo-

cipated in his recent prodigalities. He found plenty of them, and he and two companions were together and alone in a saloon at two o'clock in the morning. One of the fellows was Percy Ames

to see if he could. He had done almost everything else. He took a long knife out of his pocket and waited until the man had established himself in his heart without a word. This is the way in which Sam McDonald ceased to be a millionaire and became a murderer at twenty-five.

FATAL CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.

Coroner Woltman was yesterday called to No. 23 West Washington place to hold an inquest over the remains of Mrs. Irving Post, a lady thirty-four years of age and a native of New York, who died from compound fracture of the ankle and other injuries received about ten days ago in consequence of being thrown from a carriage to the pavement corner of Christopher street and Waverley place.

dozen Bengal tigers running at large would do less mischief than the mangy, poison-armed, use-

what he is willing and pleased to do for us.
BROOKLYN, July 3, 1874.

limb or nature and even in reputation. After the poison has once been received into the system, then there is no eradicating it.

oblation, the diaphragm, and the heart and mediastinal organs. The patient may be unable to swallow and suffer the morbid action on the vital fabrics which speedily annihilates all vitality. In some patients the poison may be present in the form of coagulating fibrin, which may be removed by the use of a catheter. Hydrophobia may progress to develop into rabies, varying from days to weeks and months while in others it may not show any sign to develop. The patient may be kept in some depressing or exciting agency on the system, and the progress of the poison may be controlled or modified provided the patient possesses enough vitality to endure it. The best way is to keep the patient in a quiet, comfortable bed, with proper treatment, and to let the best way, as far as the mind is concerned, not to let the poison get into the blood sufficiently to affect the system; and to let the patient know that the bite has been inflicted. At this early stage either cut on

of the whole body; her countenance expressive
a degree of horror I had never before witnessed

action also ceased, her countenance became placid and the turgidity of her eyeballs diminished. Forty-eight ounces of blood were extracted; a delirium supervened, the patient being, how-

22d, 6 A. M.—Has enjoyed good rest; she has drunk freely out of a teacup and can look at the

evacuation from the clyster; pulse and heat of surface natural; quietness to be observed and all irritations removed.

10 P. M.—On return of the spasms, although she had drank tea out of a cup twice; pain at the scrobiculus cordis much abated; the extreme sensibility which marked the disease throughout the night much diminished; she expressed her dreadful apprehensions of her fate, aversion to strangers or the admission of light; has even now a dread of water, which I trouble her not to drink, still disagreeable to immerse her hand in it.

11 P. M.—Continues tranquil; no active evacuation since the operation of the clyster; pulse and heat of surface continue natural. Repeat all the above comp. No. II.

2nd, 10 A. M.—Had troublesome dreams during